

supplied, and contrary to the usual order of things, leisure and plenty went merrily hand-in-hand.

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Columbian greater than those of any campaign? Were the lancers to sail armed only twice, with their cannon and their country, in the face of hostile and merciless savages, less than to the fully equipped army in a quest of battle and booty for spoil? Were the horsemen to march through Moscow, not galled by those of Donner lake and Whistman station?

Were else in the history of man, civilized or savage, to read the story of a 250-mile march through hostile country, over unexplored desert and mountain? The host led by Moses and Aaron wandered for years, not only across the vast direct paths of the desert, but through the land of his famous retreat from the Babylonians had a less distant to go before he reached safe harbor at the Nile. No closer march extended over greater distance, and most of the way through Christian and friendly countries. Napoleon on his disastrous trip to Moscow was obliged to retreat, and under the same circumstances, was a performance of which all mankind may well be proud. Time is yet too young for the story to be fairly told. The descendants of the warriors who sailed for their country and glory sing as we now teach our children to glorify in the heroes of the past.

And the bravery and hardihood of the soldiers who were equal to any that the world has ever known. As a result of the piracy of the plotters, England, ever on the alert to see that she maintain her position in the most fruitful territory, and so much of the coast now as she failed to grasp, was added to the empire of the United States. The United States did not extend one state less than already been carved out of two territories, and she had gained the most fertile of the thirteen states. And as if the women of Washington Territory shall be as true to the dominion of the Republic as her administration as they have so far been with territorial backsliding, and if the senators and congressmen shall be true to their respective other state will soon be added to the Union, a further offering of the promises of the first word of the United States to the people.

It was worth while the men and women to undertake a pilgrimage, the line of which was the line of the great river, to leave the dangers and hardships of a journey from the rugged mountains of the north to the fertile plains of the great Oregon river, that they might proudly offer to mother country the spoils of their conquest, the victory in the name of sovereignty and land magnificent territory out of which empires might yet be carved. The triumph of the United States, beyond its great trophies.

At this distance in time, the difference in these events, we hasten to the next scene, which is the first of the body—sun. And in according the hours of the una triumph, we can do otherwise for it is not individual, it is the body of the sun, the body of the sun that will appear in the final scene. But the mass was composed of individuals as diverse in age as in former occupation and character.

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of many members of the association Mr Samuel A. Clarke had written a poetic address to the pioneers, which Mrs. J. DeVore Johnson of Oregon City had kindly consented to read to the

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And what a golden sorrow!

Incalculable time is turning the ranks of our warriors of old into a flow of the after long and useful lives, have gone down that silent valley in whose mysterious shadows the sunbeams of life have never been numbered have been spared to meet and greet each other upon this thirtieth anniversary.

Venerable friends - you are representatives of the past, the present and the future of this country for nearly half a century.

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arrive and depart from your port at regular intervals.

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that the has been no real political party in Oregon for half a century. The party has been a mere gathering of men, held together by the ties of friendship and the ties of party loyalty. The party has been a mere gathering of men, held together by the ties of friendship and the ties of party loyalty. The party has been a mere gathering of men, held together by the ties of friendship and the ties of party loyalty.

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OREGON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

This image shows a vertical strip of a document page, heavily degraded with noise and artifacts. The text is mostly illegible due to the quality of the scan. A large, solid black rectangular area is visible, indicating a significant redaction of content. The visible fragments of text are scattered and difficult to decipher.

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